Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine

Increasing class size to meet the need for more veterinarians

- CVM increased class size by 20%
- Enrollment ranks 2nd to 4th largest in the country (current report pending)
- Approximately 25% of graduates enter in food animal practice
- Approximately 20% stay in Iowa (13 to 19% over last five years)
- ISU CVM produced 12% of food animal veterinarians in last 5 years (next highest: 7%)
- Program with University of Nebraska has strong benefits
 - o Increased number of students interested in food animal practice
 - o Regional interests
 - Access to top beef producing resources in the country

Changing curriculum provides benefits to Iowa agriculture and economy

- Added clinical rotations including swine, dairy, beef, small ruminant and animal welfare
- Expose all students to large and small animals
- Food animal student contact hours increased 37% since '07-'08
- Food animal student preceptorship enrollments increased 85% since '07-'08
- Food animal program continues to strengthen
 - Three new courses added in '09-'10
 - Five new rotations added '09-'10
 - Six new rotations planned for '10-'11; increasing capacity in 3 others
- Improved pathology sequence provides additional clinical experiences
- Unique entrepreneurial studies program creates sound business leaders

New faculty increase teaching, clinical and research capabilities

 Production animal medicine has added 26 new faculty positions since 2005 that directly impact the state's animal ag industry and economy, including:

0	4 beef	0	1 theriogenology/Embryo
0	3 swine		Transfer
0	2 dairy	0	9 diagnostics
0	2 small ruminant	0	1 toxicology
0	1 welfare	0	1 VDL Director
0	1 large animal	0	1 epidemiology

- Veterinary Extension activities and outreach to lowa producers are increasing
- Two Battelle chairs added to develop vaccines, cancer therapies and nutrition for business commercialization
- Meaningful research conducted in AIDS, PRRS, SMA, RSV, Parkinson's, Salmonella, Mycoplasma, layer peritonitis, and others

Curriculum and faculty changes improve quality

- Initial NAVLE first time pass rate improved by 5% over past five year average
- Standardized Qualifying Exam scores improved in 4 of 5 areas
- 90% of employers responding to survey are satisfied or very satisfied with CVM graduates
- 98% would hire another CVM graduate

Veterinary Medicine directly impacts Iowa's economy

- Conservatively produces an estimated 9 to 1 return on State investment
 - o Circovirus vaccine has a \$109.5 million annual impact on Iowa swine industry
 - \$9 billion lowa animal ag industry: a 1% increase in production due to disease prevention = \$90 million impact
- ILHAC funded projects returned \$10.5 million in applied livestock research grant money for \$1.1 million seed investment
- Average starting salary of \$63,000+ added to local economies

A source of pride and accomplishment

- Ranked #1 High Impact Veterinary Research Institution 2004-2008
- Consistently ranked in the top 3 veterinary colleges in USDA-funded research
- Preeminent comprehensive food supply veterinary medicine program
- Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory recognized as national leader in animal disease research and diagnostics
- Pathology Training Program for board certification ranked 2nd in the country
- Veterinary Microbiology and Preventive Medicine ranked 8th most productive doctoral-granting veterinary medical science program

Inadequate funding will compromise the future of the college and its ability to serve its students, faculty, researchers, stakeholders and the state

- American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education accreditation visit December '10
- All accreditation standards directly impacted by budget reductions